Arkansas: Warmer this afternoon and tonight, increasing winds becoming fresh this afternoon and

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100 Japs Are Slain in Raid

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Results Count, Not Speeches

Lobbies around the congress or the legislature are pretty much like political machines—either they are good lobbies or bad ones, but lobbies, like political machines, there will always be, so long as this is a representative government. For it is in the nature of things that certain groups will pay outside folks of weeks to help the government to keep an eye on the legislature when it is in session.

But I doubt whether you will criti-

cize me for giving a little publicity

to this particular lobby today. What

ganda, no doubt-but a propaganda

most of us favor right at this mo-

Briefly, what the Arkansas Pub-

"The cost of state govern-

ic Expenditure Council says is this:

ment has increased nearly 20

million dollars in the past eight

years, and most departments

are asking for still more money

despite the fact taxpayers of the

state are now saddled with the

heaviest per capita state debt

in the United States.
"This situation, plus the fact
that Arkansas citizens face a

war tax and War Bond load of

over 241 millions in 1943, act-

ually poses the question of abil-

This economy lobby reports that

the cost of Arkansas' state govern

ment rose from 16 million dollars

And that Arkansas' per capita

tate debt load is \$79.28, compared

with \$77.03 for Louisiana, \$38.01 for

All of which, we presume, are

authentic figures—at least the trends which they indicate have

been published in other years and

never contradicted so far as I know.

The obvious conclusion is that the

people already know about this, and a wise legislature will hold approp-

riations to a minimum, cut out new

Eleven America

Planes Land in

Lisbon, Jan. 15 -(A)- Eleven

sighted flying southward over this

The Iberian peninsula has been buffeted by bad weather conditon

The aerial activity came as storms continued to damage crops

and property in a score of villages

and hamlets in north Portugal

(Dispatches from Madrid told of

a violent storm in the Bay of Bis-

cay and along the Galician coast

which sent scores of ships into

ports for safety and delayed the

voyages of Transatlantic liners.

Three or more fishing schooners

were sunk and buildings were

Under normal procedure belliger-

as are troop units which stray into

reported landings were forced.

French North Africa.

assult on Oran Nov. 8.

The size of the formations

ported headed across Portugal sug-

planes 1,500 miles non - stop from

England to participate in the

Sgt. A. Scott of Hope

Sergeant Arlie Scott, local man,

is a prisoner in Italy at Camp 66, Military Post 3400. Miss Maxine

Price of 606 North Washington

street, has been notified by the Rt.

Rev. A. G. Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate in Washington, D. C.

Sergeant Scott communicated with

the U.S. through the Cardinal Sec-

Oranges in the New Hebrides islands

grow so large that two human hands can scarcely span them.

retary of State of the Vatican.

Italians' Prisoner

Lightning was widespread.

nation.

wrecked.

for several days.

aird come home a month early.

ernment itself is at stake.

Mississippi, and \$2.83 for Taxes.

in 1934 to 36 millions in 1942.

ity to pay."

it savs in its press release is propa-

Congress Takes Up Mine Strike, *Taxes Today

--Washington

By he Associated Press Washington, Jan. 15 (A)— Paving blocks, taxes and a wideat coal miners' strike drew major attention in the capital today as both house of Congress began a week end recess.

Something new in the way of taxes — a "restraining tax," designed to keep people from spending too much of non - essentials, while permitting them to buy a certain amount of goods tax-freewas talked around on Capitol Hill Mas a possible compromise to overcome the administrations—hostility

toward a general sales tax. The reasons for a wildcat strike of 17,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners are to be explained to the war labor board by a committee of 15 miners. The labor board which also summoned operators to a public hearing this afternoon wants to know why the miners

are on strike aganist the national "are on strike against, the national reliare of the nation in thrie of war." On the outcome may depend a threatened extension of the walkout, which now centers in Wilkes-

Barre, Pa.
Behind the closed doors of the Senate foregin relations committee in the capitol a group of 23 senators meets to decide whether to hold open hearings on the fitness of Edward J. Flynn to be minister to Australia.

Senator Bridges (R-NH, hefting a Belgian paving block while he said had been extracted from the courtyard of Flynn's New York estate, made a series of charges against the retiring Democratic national committee chairman yesterday, including one that the Flynn courtyard was paved with New York City materials and

labor.

By contrast, the Senate Banking committee had no complaints whatever to consider when it met today to start assessing the president's nomination of Fretiss M. Brown of Michigan to succeed Leon Henderson as price administrator. Chairman Wagner (D - NY predicted the Brown nomination

would be confirmed. Another conflict which the Pearl Harbor bombing apparently dulled is that over lend-lease, as far as the Lisbon airport. the house foreign affairs committee is concerned at least. An Associated Press poll indicated a majority of the members would recommend that congress authorize continuance of the program.

Authorittaive sources disclosed meanwhile that publication of a volumnious Dies committee report on Axis-front activities in this country is being held up because committee members cannot agree on whether it should include a complimentary reference to the Roosevelt administration.

Ginger Rogers to Marry a Private

Hollywood, Jan. 15 -- (49) Screen actress Ginger Rogers, the titian - haired Independence, Mo., girl whose feet first won her fame in a Texas Charleston contest 'way back in the 1920's, is engaged, the Los Angeles Times says today, to marry a private in the U. S. Ma-

rine Corps, Pvt. Jack Briggs. Briggs, the newspaper states once worked as an actor at the same studio with Miss Rogers, but Viey didn't meet until three months ago - and since then they've seen each other not more than ten

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Housewives to Aid OPA Food **Rationing Plan**

to ten thousand American housewives will be enlisted in a couple run food rationing according to the facts of actual housekeeping.

Such a lobby is the Arkansas They will be selected, on a vol-Public Expenditure Council, 236 Hall building, Little Rock . . . and untary basis, by regular censusa well-heeled lobby at that, for it is takers so they will represent a wives, according to regions, races, the newspapers, including one that reaches me today with a cartoon income levels, urban or status.

Their job will be to tell the Office of Price Administrationthrough the census bureau - what kinds of food — especially canned. dried or frozen - the people are

Kenneth E. Stauffer, chief of OPA's processed foods section, explained in an interview—that when rationing comes, some time in the next two months, the government will have to evaluate each kind of canned, dried or frozen fruit or canned vegetable by "points" say 8 points for a certain size can of peas. These values really will be similar to money prices.

Just as a housewife might buy a

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Hempstead Oil Possibility; 4 Tests to Drill

Although two dry holes were drilled in Hempstead county last year the discovery of the Midway field in LaFayette county just a year ago makes it increasingly probable that new pools will be developed in this county, and four Hempstead tests will be drilled during 1943 east and south of Hope, Vincent Foster told Hope Rotary club at its luncheon today noon at Hotel Bar-

egislation entirely, limity debate; Mr. Foster appeared on a double I do not know of any more exprogram, the other half of which dsperating thing on the political presented Major Garnet Martin, horizon than a red-hot debate in a who left Hope as a licutenant and won two promotions in service in state legislature while the world is at war and the very safety of gov-

Maska. The his analysis of southwest Arkansas oil explorations, Mr. Foster old the club that for many years the geologists contended that the the operators are now "playing" Answering the newspaper's let-the Smackover lime in the Hope ter, Senator McClellan enclosed today while more than' 50 were year ,one to begin immediately, he concluded.

Major Martin's message to the some folks regarding the boys in Alaska was this:

The 11 planes were said to have come down at Portela Sacavem, Army has had no trouble with any

Southwestern Proving Ground.

Supply Biggest Problem of Red Offensive Push

--Europe BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Jan. 15 -- (P)-The rapid pace of Russian vanguards in the drive northwestward from the mid-Caucasus brought up the problem of reinforcement and supply today, but dispatches said the winable to get out regular mailings to cross-section of American house- ter offensive continued to make progress on both the Caucasus and he Don fronts.

Red Army men occupied several more strong points in the Caucasus and in the Lower Don region, overriding strong German resistance field observer reported.

Having blanketed in three days vast triangle which the Germans took three months to conquer-the irea between Mozdok, Nalchik and Mineralnye Vody — the Red Army now has the job of moving up main forces to support the men consolidating newly won positions for further thrusts toward Rostov

A heavy toll has been exacted from Axis contingents aligned along the Lower Don valley, it vas reported officilaly.

Red Star said the breaking of the German lines on three main fronts, the Caucasus, the Don and the cenrtal region, had spread confusion and uncertainty in the ranks of the invaders and urged the Red Army to press its advan-

Red Army troops are hiking as much as 30 miles daily to catch up with the tanks, cavalry and motorized infantry which has led the advances, the military newspaper

German counterattacks appeared strongest on the central front southwest of Velikie Luki and along the Lower Don, where the are using tanks liberally to back up infantrymen. Red 'star said

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McClellan in Reply to Baker **Protest Here**

Following publication of yesterday's telegram from Congressman Smackover lime formation never Oren Harris, The Star today re-would produce oil north of the fault ceived a letter from Senator John line which runs through LaFayette L. McClellan confirming the fact Portugal Today

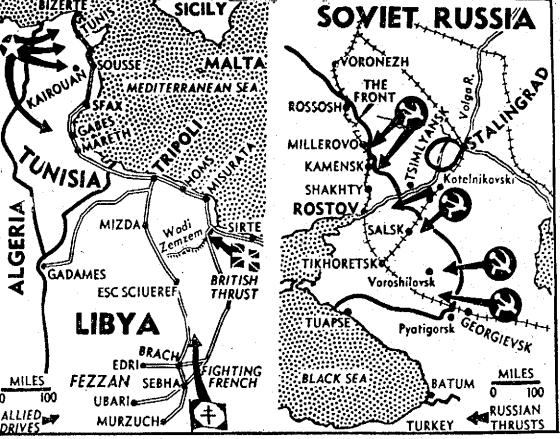
county south of here. But the distant that the government has withdrawn covery of the Midway oil field a braking machines in bakeries.

American planes were reported to district, with important tests sched- copy of a letter he wrote Roy Jones. have landed on Portuguese soil uled for Hempstead county this proprietor of City Bakery, which year as a member.

> "In conversation with Mr. R. H. Black of the Department of Agriculture this morning (January 12) he stated that as a result of num-

would have suspended his bakery.

Today's War Map



Libya as Fighting French strike from the south. At right the telemap pictures the Russian pushing north from Georgievsk and attacking toward Rostov on other fighting

Today's war map shows the British renew their drive in

E. P. Young in Betty Hansen the Race for

E. P. Young, automobile dealer in Hope for the past 17 years and three-time member of the city schoolgirl who ventured to gilded council from Ward One, today an- Hollywood and now finds herself nounced he would be a candidate sharing courtroom billing with one for mayor in the Democratic city of filmdom'so top names, under

day, February 18, and the runoff on Errol Flynn, charged with three Thursday, March 4—and the filing counts of statutory rape. deadline is next Monday, January

1935 he was alderman from Ward ing by Defense Attorney Jerry One and served three consecutive Giesler, that the tall, dashing terms, until April, 1942.

During his terms in office he was a member of the following com- of Fred McEvoy, former British mittees: Finance, water & light bobsled racer, during a party last plant, police and streets. He was Sept. 27. chairman of the police committee for six years—and retired from the council without seeking re-election. School Board, serving his sixth

Mr. Young said of his candidacy

for mayor:
"I feel that my experience in public service and private business qualify me to serve the people of Major Martin told of life around Nome, where the ground freezes about October 1 and doesn't thaw out until late May or early June.

A club guest was Everett Stutsman, personnel directions and in a business-like office impartially, economically, honorably, and in a business-like manner—favoring only such government expenditures and employ—for ment which in my best of the congressman Harris' telegram data and milest the personnel directions and manner—favoring only such government expenditures and employ—for ment which in my best of the congressman Harris' telegram data and milest the personnel directions and manner—favoring only such government expenditures and employ—for ment which in my best of the congressman Harris' telegram data and milest the ment and manner—favoring only such government expenditures and employ—for ment which in my best of the congressman Harris' telegram data and milest the ment and manner—favoring only such government expenditures and employ—for ment which in my best of the ment and manner—favoring only such government expenditures and employ—for ment which in my best of the ment and manner—favoring only such government expenditures and employ—for ment which in my best of the ment and manner—favoring only such government expenditures and employ—for ment which in my best of the ment and me ment which in my best judgment to the party. She was advised by and sincere belief will be a benefit the youth, she said, "to play up to

R. H. Morgan Dies at His Home Today

Robert Henry Morgan, 56, native his home early today. He had been to lie down. There, she related, he employed by the L. & A railway for undressed her and himself. The al-25 years.

B. Morgan of San Antonio; four daughters, Mrs. Noel Alford, Mary Morgan and Billie Morgan of Hope, with Mrs. Frank N. Bennett of Wadesboro, N. C. and a sister, Mrs. Marvin Euwing of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services will be held at the home on South Walnut street Saturday. Burial will be at Mag-

Public Hearing on Racing at Capital

Little Rock, Jan. 15 - (A) -A public hearing on bills to repeal Arkansas' 1935 law legalizing pari-Lake Geneva, Wis. - A huge mutuel betting on horse and dog races will be held at the Marion hotel next Thursday night, Senator Ernest Maner, chairman of the Senate Cities and towns committee, announced today.

Two Senate bills for this purpose have been introduced by H. Hardy, Greenbrier, and J. A. Middleton, Mena,

The Solomons chain of islands in the Pacific is 900 miles long.

Sex-Fiend Is Sought in **Double Murder**

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 15 -(P)— The savagely hacked bodies of a mother and daughter were found on their blood-soaked bed - victims of a sex slayer who raped them, then prepared a breakfast of eggs and toast and sat on the bed beside the bodies of his victims to eat it.

The slain women are Mrs. Luzza Stewart, 50 years old, and her laughter, Mrs. Georgia Green, 31 Their bodies, clad in brightly colored pajamas which had been ripped to shreds, were found last night by Mrs. Green's employers who went to the apartment to inquire about her absence from work.

It was the second murder in the neighborhood to follow the same

Mrs. Helen Brown, 20-year - old expectant mother who lived five blocks from Mrs. Stewart's apartment, was beaten to death in bed last July by an intruder who stayed to cook his breakfast. The case had not been solved.

Police Chief George Plaine pieced together this account of the Stewart-Green klilings from an examination of the apartment:

An intrudre forced his way in through a window and battered the women's heads with an axe or a hatchet. Then he raped them, leaving their bodies sprawled across the bed.

Afterward, the killer ransacked the apartment leaving blood splattered over the bedroom floor and

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Budget Group Approves Fund for Prison

Little Rock, Jan. 15 ---(A)-- The \$82,874.59 supplemental appropria- lar, and expressed belief he could tion for improvements was approved by the legislative joint budget committee today without opposition.

Of this total, \$10,000 will go for a food dehydrating plant; \$36,000 for a cotton gin already puchased;

Comptroller J. Bryan Sims said he doubted whether the dehydratmanded, "This nice man is going ing plant could be bought until after the help me undress and lie down ter the war but it ultimately would reduce food costs for state institutions.

The comptroller said the state the case, but under the attorney's could save \$8,648.80 by paying the questioning she admitted she had balances on the Varner, Jones

no objectoin to the asserted act of and Boon Laks ahead of schedule. The comptroller's report accom-

panying the budget request said held shortly after the day of the ance of \$155,000 and 2,290 bales of case against the company. cotton and other farm products Flynn is charged also with two valued at \$266,250.

Starting to work on the Corporaof ravishing her twice Aug. 3. 1941, posed increase in salaries of com-

Allies Closing in on Enemy Bases in the Solomons

—War in Pacific

By VERN HAUGLAD Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. 15— (A)— Australian troops raided post for their important base at Salamana — killing more than 100 of the enemy as Allied forces more than 200 miles to the southeast intensified pressure on the Sanananda pocket and forced the Japanese to attempt an escape toward Gona

The Japanese occupied Mubo, 10 miles from Salamaua, Sep.t 1. On the afternoon of Jan. 11. Australian forces from a village in the valley from five different ridge top positions simultaneously.

The Japs fought strongly on three ridges but gave way before the mortar and heavy machinegun fire. The Australians' biggest success was on a hill to the west of Mubo, where they took the enemy completely by surprise. Here, 116 Japs were killed. Aus

tralian casualties were very light. Fighting continued the next two days, Jan. 12 and 13. The Japs then sent reinforcements up. A raiding party shelled these reinforcements but they got through, and the Aussies retired early today, having inflicted a number of casualties and having obtained val uable information.

The raid, resembling a hit-andrun opertaion, was termed highly successful. A novel feature of the Mubo defense were strings of ting cans hanging from wires. The invading party took care, however, not to rattle the cans.

At Sanananda, Ausrtalian troops pressing up the road from the south made progress, as did the Americans and Aussies on their left flank. Fifty Japanese seen moving to

ward Gona encountered Allied supply forces and took to the jungle after a brief engagement in which they were pursued by regular combatant units.

Brown Quickly Approved As **OPA** Director

Washington, Jan. 15 - (P) -The Senate Banking committee today quickly and unanimously approved President Roosevelt's nomination of former Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan as price ad-

Committee attaches said the members voted approval of their former collegue "almost before they got their hats off."

Chairman Wagner (D NY told reporters before the meeting that no protests against the nomination had been received.

Gets Taste of His Job Detroit, Jan. 15 - (A) - Pren-

tiss M. Brown, whose nomination as price administrator awaits Senate confirmation, stopped here to-day enroute to Washington and received a foretaste of the job, form of a flood of idea and complaints from telephone and personal callers. He concluded that the first thing

he might have to ration was his own time. At his hotel, he was asked if a

state pentientiary's request for an price administrator could be popu-

"But I am not worrying about that nearly as much as my friends are." the former Michigan Scantor.

He indicated he plannd no statment on price policies until he had a few weeks to familiarize himself with the administrative side of the job. He said he is convinced that if the American people are educated fully on the reasons for ra-tioning, they will take it cheer-

Wage Hearing Favors Bow, Arrow Workers

Little Rock, Jan. 15 - (49) -Workers who make bows and arrows for Ben Pearson and Company, Pine Bluff, are wood - workers and should be paid a wage scale for that classification, federal district court here ordered after a non - jury trial of a wage - hour The court order directed that the

wood - workers be raised five cents an hour to scale. As to its Rue Satterlee, 16 - year - old Holly- tion Commission budget request, general wage scale, the archery wood entertainer who accuses him the committee disallowed a probe paying even more than required Ben Pearson, Carl B. Haun nad J. T. Haun were the defendants.

Flashes of Life

Small World Torfolk, Va. — Mrs. Claude Brownley, wife of Norfolk's rent dient planes which land on neutral rector, finished her bridge engagesoil are subject to internment, just ment and took a trolley car downtown to join her husband for dinneutral territory. It was not ner. Then she noticed her platinum brought out definitely whether the and diamond wrist watch was miss and diamond wrist watch was miss ing. Hurriedly she telephoned one of the bridge players - Mrs. E. A. Eggersted.

gests another large - scale aerial reinforcement of Allied troops in watch? Had Mrs Eggersted found her No, she hadn't But when Mr Allied parachutists staged the Eggersted got on the street car at longest air-borne invasion in his-tory when they flew in transport City Hall avenue, he'd picked up

Yes, it was, too. . .

Late Collection Paterson, N. J. - Richard Tuler of Midland Park was in the milk ousiness 40 years ago. He met a former customer.

eustomer asked. "Well, here's that \$10 milk bill l owe you. . , and \$2 for interest.'

"Aren't you Dick Tulner?"

Best Friend Item Hollywood - Leroy W Hommedieu was not too happy as he returned from the army induction center -- rejected.

At home he found a notice that nis Doberman pinscher, Bummer, had passed all his army tests and was being sent to a dog corps training center.

QQuite Rare, Too!

San Jose, Calif. - "He socked me in the eye. A guest went out and bought three beefsteaks to put over my eye," Mrs. Floyd Bowden testified in obtaining a divorce. "Did you say beefsteaks?" inquired Judge M. G. Delmutolo

''Yes beefsteaks' That, the court observed, steaks as scarce as they now are, extreme cruelty.

Times Have Changed Grand Island, Neb. - The small flags handed 48 new citizens by a nolia. patriotic organization were not as shiny as the silk ones passed out

They also differed in that they

did not bear the tag "made in Ja-

Gas Line Jam

a year ago.

tank truck loaded with 2,000 gallons of gasoline upset after a collision with another vehicle and gasoline started running from the tanker through a small hole. Motorists hurried to the scene and

nelped themselves, standing in line to await their turns while lice and firemen directed traffic and enforecd a "no smoking" rule. Most of the gasoline was sal-

Takes Stand in Mayor of Hope Flynn Trial Los Angeles, Jan. 15 (P) — Betty Hansen, former midwestern

goes new and hammering cross-The preferential election is Thurs- examination today at the trial of

Miss Hansen, 17, slim, grey-eyed and blonde, asserted in her direct Mr. Young has been the local testimony and steadfastly main-Chevrolet dealer for 17 years. In tained under searching question-

> at the fashionable Bel Air home Denying she was film - struck and had pursued Flynn in the hope of

obtaining a movie role, Miss He is now president of the Hope Hansen, declared, "the only ambition I have is to fly." After a spat with her sister, Mrs. Patricia Marsden, she left

the latter's Los Angeles home, she said, and went to a Hollywood hotel, where a man she met on the street paid for her room and later "gave me money to eat on." While working as a waitress in a Hollywood Boulevard drug store, she added, she met a young studio friend of Flynn's who invited her

him and drink with him," nied her testimony at Flynn's pre-liminary hearing that she had been counselled to permit any intima-Asked if she had not said "that you thought Flynn was good-looking," Miss Hanson retorted with and emphatic,"No sir," the while looking disdainfully at the actor,

seated at the counsel table. Becoming ill after the actor gave of Columbia county and resident of her a drink at the party, she said, Hope for many years, died here at she went upstairs at his suggestion

leged act of intimacy followed, she He is survived by a son, Robert declared. She had no thought, she insisted, of any impropriety while he was s10,540 for replacement of stock; removing her sport shirt and slacks and \$26,334.59 to complete the purand her undergarments, but be- chase of three tracts of farm lieved he was only putting her to lands.

> "You just thought," Giesler debe cause I am sick at my stomach'?' The witness persisted that was

At the close yesterday's session in Judge Leslie E. Still's court, the penitentiary was in its best fi-Miss Hansen was led weeping to nancial condition in its history Juvenile Hall, where she has been with an unencumbered cash bal-

intimacy and made no outery or

counts of rape involving Peggy La during a week - end cruise on his mission members from \$4,200

French Troops Fight As Politicans Try to Gain Power



ical situation in the French empire there is danger of overlook-ing the fact that French fighting men, dedicated to the liberation of their country, are getting ahead very well with the immediate job of expelling the Axis from Africa.

In fact, during the last few days, dispositions for the knockout blows against Nerhing and Rommel, nearly all the Allies' African suc- steers 9.00 - 1375. cesses have been scored by French.

Some of these fight under the Lorraine cross of de Gauile and some under the banner of Giraud. A fighting French column under General Lecterc has accomplished one of the brilliant military feats of the war, a 1,000-mile advance from the heart of Africa to drive Mussolini's minions from the Fezzan region of southern Libya. In Central and Southern Tunisia Giraud's men are keeping up a relentless pressure on the enemy, scoring valuable tactical gains and ranging deep into the desert near the Tunisian-Libyan frontier.

And while the politicians are bickering over the best way of unifying all Frenchmen in a position to fight Hitler, these soldiers of two factions have established contact across the African wastes. They have formed a liaison with eyery prospect that it will be strengthened until there is a strong French sector between the Americans and British in Tunisia and the British in Libya which may prove one of the main elements of Allied power in the final push to free Africa of the Axis.

indication Another heartening that Frenchmen are rapidly getting ready to claim major status in the anti - Hitler alliance is the appearance of the new Lafayette Escadrille on the Tunisian front. The roles have been reversed: While in 1917 American fliers fought in French planes and under French command, in 1943 Frenchmen fly American planes under

American command. Altogether there is plenty of evidence that there are hundreds of thousands of French soldiers more interested in the redemption of their country than in the squabble for political power.

Two helpful statements have been contributed by British leaders In London Brendan Bracken, minister of information and confi-British government has given Gen-eral Eisenhower its power of attorney and is backing him to the denies London and Washington are backing rival candidates for French leadership. Algiers Harold MacMillan, British minister who assists General Eisenhower, gives assurance a setthement is in sight. He points out 95 3-4 much can be done by bringing in supplies to alleviate the needs of a civilian population which has suffered two and a half years of privation under the shadow of Axis domination. The Red Cross gives assurance this already is being done; milk stations for children have been set up in the cities and more supplies are on the way.

Nevertheless the North African tangle remains a grave challenge to Allied statesmanship, and it is only a foretaste of what is to be expected when the Allied armies leap the Mediterranean and begin reclaiming the lands now under



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Market Report

to 10 higher than average Thursday; afetr bids 5 to 10 lower sows 10 to 15 higher; early good and choice 180-260 lbs. 14.85 -15.000 top 15.00; most 140 - 160 lbs. 13.90-14.50; few early up to 14.65; 100-130 lbs 12.90 13.85; sows 1360 Amid the clamor over the poli- 90; a f tla ew s4 00; tglas 'eN vcm

Catlte, 1,000; claves, 500; market generally about steady in cleanup trade; very few steers offered; odd lots medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 1100 - 14.00; common and medium cows 9.25-11.50; top sausage bulls 25 lower while the American Fifth and at 13,25; good and choice veal-British First and Eighth armies ers 16.50; medium and good 14.00have been concentrating on their 15.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75 - 16.00; slaughter heifers 9.50 - 15.25; stocker and feeder

Sheep, 1,000; receipts include one deck Texas lambs and double yearlings; balance trucked - in natives; no early action

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Jan. 15 - (P) - Poultry, live, 16 trucks; firm; young tom turkeys, 18-22 lbs. 31; other prices unchanged.

NEW YORK SOCKS

New York, Jan. 15 -(P)- Stocks continued the upswing today with the market, on average, hitting best levels since Oct. 6. 1941, and volume of the straight of ume attaining the largest total for the current year.

Part of the advance, brokers suggested, was inspired by investors with sizable dile funds who bought lines and air bases along the Triactual and poential dividend pay-politanian coast and into Tunisia.
ers as a means of alleviating the A Cairo communique said 13 Allied income tax demands in greatest history.

Gains at the best ranged from fractions to 3 poins. A few wider moves were in evidence. There were intermittent let - downs on profit relaizing but prices generally were around their tops in the hour. Trnsfers approxim-

aed 900,000 shares. Virtually all departments participated in the push but liveliest were the steels, motors, rubbers, specialties and scattered rails.

GRAIN AD PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 15 - (P) - Oats ed a strong advance in the grain market today with gains of more than a cent a bushel to new high prices for the season. Wheat, corn and rye were up about as much. Buying of oats was associated

with large scale demand for feeding grain and meagerness of receipts coming to market. Flour business helped to lift wheat and further good shipping sales strengthened corn.

Although the day's top prices could not be maintained due to late profit taking, wheat closed 1-2 - 7-8 corn 7-8 - 1 1-8 higher, May 98 14, ward areas. Spitfires destroyed one July 98 12 58; oats 78 - 1 1-4 enemy fighter. up, May 58 12 38; rye 38 1-2 "In these of higher. Soybeans were qou duent

changed to 1 higher, Corn No. 1 mixed 1.011.01 1-2; No. 3 yellow 96 1-2; No. 4, 92 1-4

Oats No. 1 mixed 61; No. white 61 3-4; o.N 2, 61 1-4. Barley malting 85-1.05 nominal feed 70-80 nominal.

Chicago, Jan. 15 -(AP)-Wheat May-high, 1.39 3-4;

close, 1.39 3-8-1-2 Jly-high, 1.39 3-4; low, 1.39 close, 1.39 58-1-2 Corn

May-high, 98 38; close, 98 1-4 Jly-high, 98 5-8; low, 97 5-8; close, 98 1-2--5-8

NEW YORK COTTON York, Jan. 15 -(A)- Mod-New erate price recessions under liquilation and hedge selling marked low trading cottin futures today. Scale down trade buying was the principle support. Late afternoon values were 10 to

the Hitler blight. Meanwhile politics is not the only reason for the long lull on the African fronts. There are rain and mud and the necessity of accomplishing colossal tasks of reinforcement and supply. But the winter rains will be over soon. The Germans, who may be in a position to know, say General Montgomery's Eight Army is nearly

ready to strike again. Meanwhile take a look at that rapidly changing war map of Russia. Some of the fruits of African adventure already are being harvested there by the amazing Red

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National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 30 cents a bale lower, Mch 19.54, 15 — (P) — (U. S. Dept. Agr. — May 19.44 and Jly 19.34. Hogs. 10,000; slow; opened strong Futures closed unchanged to 20 Futures closed unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher. :

Mch-opened, 1.60; closed, 19.60 May-opened, 19.50: closed, Jly-opened, 19.42; Oct-opened, 19.35; closed. opened 19.30; closed. Middling spot 21,33n; up 1 N - Nominal

Planes Bomb **Tunisia Ports** of Supply

By RUSSELL LADSTROM Allied Headquarters in North Afrela, Jan. 5 — (A) — Flying Fortresses attacked the eastern Tunisian supply ports of Sousse and Sfax yesterday, leaving the harbor areas aflame from a destructive downpour of explosives, it was announced today.

Two - motored B - 36 Marauders battered rail lines and highways along the coastal road at Mahares, on the Gulf of Gabes 20 miles southwest of Sfax, and American fighters ranged widely over the battle area.

communique An allied

(The Allied aerial attack also was kept under way from bases in the east where warplanes battered at Marshal Rommel's supply A Cairo communique said 13 Allied pilots were missing after widespread operations in which at least eight Axis fighters were downed.

(In London, the admiralty announced that British submarines in the Mediterranean had sunk three more enemy supply ships and a small naval vessel, probably destroyed three other supply ships, and shelled a railway bridge on the southern coast of Italy.

(The Italian high command reported considerably increased air action over the Libyan front and said German fighters intercepted large formations of Allied planes and shot down 28, many of them heavy bombers. The Allied North African commu-

nique sai**d:** "There is no change in the

ground situation. "Flying Fortresses attacked the enemy supply ports of Sousse and Sfax. At both places targets of quays were hit andfires were left burning.

"Escorting P - 38's shot down one ME - 109. "Objectives at Mahares, 20 miles south of Sfax, were attacked by

B - 26 bombers. "Sweeps and patrols were carried out by fighters in the for-

our aircraft were lost, but one pilot "Additional reports show

on Jan. 13 two enemy bombers were shot down by our P - 40's and another enemy fighter was destroyed by Spitfires." :Communique complete.

A forward P - 40 outfit led by Maj. Philip G. Cochran, of Erie, Pa., who recently bombed a German headquarters at Kairouan, was credited with six victories in

three days. All told, American bagged 15 planes — nine airmen ers 88's, four Messerschmitt 109's, and two Focke - Wulf 190's.

Two RAF Spitfire fighters closed that now virtually all aerial fighting in the northern sectors of the Tunisian front is takng place over the enemy's lines. They said Allied air units are making four sweeps for every one by Axis planes.

It was reported authoritatively, meanwhile, that two more arrests - both of minor police officialshad been made in connection with the Christmas Eve assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, and that a number of those held had been affiliated with the French Royalist party.

Informed Sources, however, discounted street gossip that the assassination was the result of a Royalist plot.

Harold MacMillan, British minister for North and West Africa, expressed belief last night that Gen. Henir Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, was "determined to reach an agreement with Gen, de Gaulle," leader of the Fighting French.

MacMillan said the British and American governments sought to facilitate a meeting which might result in such an agreement.

He predicted an agreement beween Giraud and de Gaulle would result in some house - cleaning and would provide for a de facto and Provisional French administration to direct the French war effort.

Public Hearing on Flynn's Appointment

Washington, Jan. 15 (A)— The Senate Foreigh Relations commitee unanimously ordered public hearings today, beginning next week, on protests against Presi-dent Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, retiring Democratic national chairman, to minister to Australia.

One of the earliest ways of mearsuring time was by burning a candle or stick.

Power Pool Operations Are Outlined

Little Rock, Jan. 15 (P). — Operations of the Southwest Power Pool of 10 private utilities were outlined in detail today for the Federal Power Commission by the pool's own witnesses under cross examination by FPC Attorney Lambert McAllister.

icol's rates for electric power de-

Company - key firm of the pool. declared under cross examination that completion of a line between Ozark Beach, Mo., and Nor-fork, Ark., halted by WPB in April 1942, would have integrated completely the facilities of six midwestern and southern utilities affiliated with the Electric Bond and Share Company, an eastern holding firm.

Moses, questioned at length by McAllister regarding integration plans, said the Ozark Beach-Norfork line would have connected Arkansas Power and Light Company with the Empire District Sysamoert wickinster.

The FPC is investigating the tem of Missouri. This, he testified, col's rates for electric power de would have made deliverise poslivered to the government's Lake sible from the Nebraska Power Catherine, Ark., aluminum plant, Company and the Kansas Gas and C. Hamilton Moses, president of Electric Company. Other compan-

Chapter 11 drawing room may be all wron:

War Leaves, Visits, Babies DON'T tell the child in advance U that her father is coming home on furlough. I told my little girl three days before her father was due the first time. That marked the end of sleeping, the end of ating, the end of discipline. She alked of nothing else.

When her daddy finally did ar-When her daddy finally did arrive the reaction was doubly troubling. Poor Daddy—he'd go to the zoo, he'd fix the dolly, he'd teed the new fishes—but eventually any healthy five-year-old can get on any healthy man's ever?) Wear the colors and the colors and the colors are the

The upshot was that the child's jar feelings were hurt. And so were tional. Daddy's-because who wants to short a time to speak at all?

child it's going to be a problem Reverses have to be fored as wel that will take arranging. But it is as advances. National mistakes so important for you to be obtained as advances. house at all to help you with the so important for you to be able are certainly the concern of a to escape for a while from the in-cessant demands of a child it husband is thinking about them might be worth investigating talking about them, trying to un some of the day nurseries in your derstand them.

OF course this is no time to be oversentimental about taking help from a willing grandmamma or a handy aunt. You
probably don't like dumping children on Grandma any more than on how long you have been maithe next one, and mostly it's an ried, whether you have my other
unfair and unwarranted intrusion, but on these limited furuloughs the only thing that counts is being able to have some quiet. is being able to neve some quiet, undisturbed, unharassed hours with your husband.

Week ends at home have all the makings for happines if you learn how to handle them. Week ends away from home are ...nother

First there is the traveling itself. Because you have to think of the expense involved, you may find yourself on the day coach with a twelve-nour ride ahead. The trains today are crowded.

noisy, often held up So you arrive exhausted. You want sleep, rest, quiet, and your own little bed. You're six hundred miles from home and comfort and expected to look gay

The best thing to do, if you must travel by day coach, is try and leave long enough in advance so you can get a hot tub and a few hours' rest before you children, meet your husband or beau, would fee That is if you can get a hotel whether you can afford to pay for it yourself.

You may be fortunate and able to pay for the there whether you have just been married

You may be fortunate and able

If you have just been married
to pay for the best. You may also
be doubly fortunate to have your
husband stationed somewhere

You may be fortunate and able
to a boy you nordly know, it
would seem risky to have a paby husband stationed somewhere no matter how favorable condi-where the best can be had. Some-tions were economically. That times it doesn't work out that first-year period of adjustment way. Your hot tub may turn into which you will have to go a sponge-off in a basin or a through when he returns is back makeshift shower three flights down. But a bed's a bed and so emotional problem of a child. is sleep, if you can get it.

But you take what you can get. Here, in a place like this, may be idea of what it is all about car the last time in a long while you consider the problem from the will see your husband again. Here more simple financial viewpoint, you will have to bridge one era plus. of course, consideration of and another in your lives. Come the emotional stress that all wo-prepared for the worst accommo- men have in caring for a child forget them.

Y week end at home was not all the first months of the child's upromance, not all a catch-as-catch-bril.ging (or maybe the first months of the child's upromance, not all a catch-as-catch-bril.ging (or maybe the first months) can mood, so is this week end not years) or whether he could skip all honeysuckle and roses. You that part without a tremor. Rehave to do again what you did member that you will have to at home: establish a common consider hiring a nousekeeper ground, seek a point between his unless you are prepared to stay

he is living in if you are visiting sider losing time from your joc his camp. He will want to show and doubling your food expenses you around. He will want you to at home. meet a lot of the men he passes all his time with these days.

Do please remember that. These husband never returns your child

of the last war). And regardless fatherless. You don't want him of the set you both moved in back sisterless, or brotherless as well. Counterbalanced to all the obhome, regardless of the kind of people you knew, these are now jections is the fear that if you his constant companions. Go out don't have his clid now you may his constant companions. Go out of your way to be charming. friendly, nappy to meet them. You are the one outside proof of your husband's other life and he is eager to show you off. He will never forgive snootiness, no matter how much you may think it warranted. If you are disinterested he will feel apologetic for you. If you are cynical ne will be resentful. You must be on the qui vive to sense what his attitude to his "chums" is and then play up to it. Don't forget. After you go back home ne stays and stays.

possibly imagine.

the Arkansas Power and Light les in the pool affiliated with Elec-So Your Husband's By ETHEL GORHAM Gone to War! Copyright, 1942, by Ethel Gorham Distributed fix AP Features Above all, remember that the qualities that are desirable in a

> ed toward men above, below, or removed from your own particular sphere. And the wise wife is one who will go along with all her husband's preferences. The kind of clothes you wear on this week-end visit make a

in a barracks and vice versa Your husband may find his loyal

ties and friendships now extend-

perves. And after about six hours gadgets he loves best. Don't experiment. This is no time. He has to safe to be tied.

The upshot was that the child's iar him with anything sensa-

Don't avoid talking about the speak sharply when there's so war. Don't shy away from it as it short a time to speak at all? it were heresy. Because war is

If you have no one in the your husband's business now

ANY serious consideration of your marriage today is in-



would feel aosu, m

The woman who has been mar-

ried long enough to have a fair

men have in caring for a child dations and do what you can to alone. You know whether your husband is the kind who would VOU'LL learn that just as your whether he would resent inissing new existence and yours back home full time yourself. If the home. Find out all about the place to hire a nurse. You have to con-If you have a child you prob-

men that you'll meet are not strangers. The word they use most for one another is "chum" (it seems to replace the "buddy" the very worst nappens, but the last will not be prought up as a sin gleton, with no sense of what a gleton, with no sense of what a most family can be. Your chifd will it to seems to replace the "buddy" the very worst nappens, but the very worst nappens, but the very worst nappens. gleton, with no sense of what a family can be. Your child will it

back home ne stays and stays.
And what these men think is more important to him than you can Distributed by AP Features.

State Senate Completes **Opening Week**

Little Rock, Jan. 15 -(P)- The Senate completed action on the \$224,074 legislative expense papropriation, granted gan, Little Rock, a militray leave of absence, received a few new bills, and adjourned until 2 p.m.

Monday. In the first minor floor light of the session the chamber defeated 12 to 13 a notion by Sen. Ed Dillon, Little Rock, to name a special committee to draft a bill permitling canteens at civilian - operated aviation training schools to sell igarettes without payment of the state tax.

Sen. W. L. Ward, Marianna, proposed such a measure, announcing t had been requested by the air training school at Helena. Senators Hendrix Rowell, Pine Bluff, and Roy A. Milum, Harrison, opposed appointment of a committee on the grounds such action would buid the Schate to pass the bill It might bring in. Rowell said he favored extending special privileges . thought to enlisted men but he aviation cadets received sufficient pay to permit them to pay the live cents a package tax without hardship. The issus was decided oy standing vote.

Sen. Fagan, a major in the Air Corps, said he planned—to leave for night but . California base Sunday night obtain leave a few days

Little Rock, Jan. 15 - (P) -The

tric Bond and Share are the Mississippi Power and Light Company, Louisiana Power and Light Company, already integrated with A. P. & L., and the Texas Power and 16 state boards and commissions Light Company, Moses said.

to the FPC for service at Luke Catherine, a pool witness inserted ing with the board memberships into the record a statemen that by any one governor. he pool saved 15,000,000 pounds of aluminum last month when it took gratification over statements by over the full Lake Cathernie power load for 86 hours.

Shreveport, La., president of the

Coopertavie, Inc., from Grand River Dam, Okla., failed temporiar- of confidence and the cooperative y. The power pool vigorously apoosed construction of the Ark - La line a year ago on the grounds it Adkins said in a prepraed statewas unnecessary. Ark La has a ment contract for 32,500 kilowatts demand, the power pool a contract newspapermen for several days calling for 40,000 KW demand. outage the Power Pool immediatey made connection with Grand During the outage period 20,000 state." kilowatts were generated at the dam and 15,680 KW of it reached lhe aluminum plant, he said.

"Approximately 4,000 KW had to investigation of Statehouse purbe filled in by the pool," he testi- chases, special attorney fees, ac-

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article-The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

WHEN AND WHERE TO FILE United States, is allowed until the RETURNS 15th day of the third month follow-

For individuals generally, income 942 must be filed not later than midnight of March 15, 1943, and they should be filed as soon as possible after January 1, 1943. Some

their fiscal year. Individuals who have been outside the Americas continually for a perlod of 90 days or more are allowed an extension of time amounting to the length of the residence outside the Americas, plus 90 days (but not beyond the 15th day of the third month following the close of the present war). in which to file their income tax return. Also, an individual who is a prisoner of war or otherwise detained by an enemy country or by enemy forces, or who mail, they should be mailed in amof the United States serving on sea duty or outside the continental mails on or before the due date.

15th day of the third month following the month in which such status tax returns for the calendar year ceases or the present war is terminated, whichever is earlier, to filego return and make payment of tax.

In unusual circumstances a resident individual may be granted an keep their books on a fiscal year extension within which to file a rebasis, that is, for a 12-month period turn upon application to the colending on the last day of some lector of internal revenue for his month other than December, and district, if appropriate reasons are returns of such individuals are due shown. If the extension is granted, on or before the 15th day of the the taxpayer is subject to an inthird month following the close of terest charge of 6 per cent per annu mon the amount of tax payable, from the original due date until

Returns must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer maintains his legal residence or place of business. Taxpayers with no legal residence or place of business should mail their returns to the collector of internal revenue, Bultimore, Md. If returns are filed by the military or naval forces ple time to reach the collector's oflice under ordinary handling of the

Arkansas legislature wound up the day by transacting noncontroversail business.

The Senate scheduled only one item of business, passage of the lgeislative expense and salary bill, except the introduction of bills.

The first week's deliberations produced one law - Gov. Homer M. Adkins' proposal to reorganize to confrom to the provisions of In the course out lining billings constitutional amendment 33 which was designed to prevent tamper

Meanwhile. Adkins expressed three Senators yesterday that they administrationists. were not anti-The witness, Frank M. Wilkes, They were W. H. Bington, Beebe; hreveport, La., president of the J. A. Middleton, Mena, and W. L. Southwestern Gas and Electric Ward, Marianna. the manisfestation

"I appreciate spirit as expressed by Senators Abington, Ward and Middleton," "I have felt and so told

that their statements and interpre-Wilkes declared that during the tations classing a number of Senators as anti - administration were all wrong. We are all going to work River dam's generating plants for the best interests of the Abington and Ward were co sponsors of a resolution passed

Tuesday calling for a legislative

tion of the claims commission and

handling of departmental budgets. frist week of its 1943 session to However, in a surprise move that was not immediately clarified, Abington recalled the resolution from the House yesterday for purpose

of withdrawal. Middleton has introduced bills to before its weekend recess. The abolish the publicity department, House agreed yesterday that no planning board, industrial commisbusiness would be transacted today sion and reorgainze the refunding except the introduction of bills. Adkins' control.

No Indication of Auto Tag Extension

Little Rock, Jan. 15 -(A)-

Governor Adkins had not indicated this afternoon whether he would extend the deadline for buying new automobile licenses. The deadline is midnight tonight. TEXARKANIAN DIES Texarknaa, Jan. 15 -(P)- Rich-

and prominent in business an in-dustrial activities, died of a heart attack at his home today. Funeral arrangements were in-

complete today.

ard Leon Haydon, 52, owner of the Haydon Lumber Company here()



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Century-Fox's latest, "The Black Swan," by Rafael Sabatini.

actual values of items or total ra-

tity of peas is being bought,

point falue of peas will be

be reduced to encourage normal

The forms have already been

tested on housewives in Balti-more, Md., Providence, R. I., and

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Then he prepraed a breakfast of

eggs and toast and sat down on

the bed beside the two dead wom-

en to eat it .The axe or hatchet

with which the women were killed

An intruder forced his way in

have been numerous sex crimes in

the neighborhood in recent months,

has not been found by police.

poral, Jack Green, stationed

Camp Wolters, Texas.

Sex-Fiend Is

to be done.

buying.

lurniture.

Greenville, S. C.

Starts Sunday at Saenger

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Friday, January 16th

Saturday, January 16th

The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, o'clock, for the opera broadcast.

Monday, January 18th Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Emmei Thompson, South Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of

Mrs. L. F. Higgason, 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cleve Windres, 1 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Gus Haynes, 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 2:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Choir Enjoys Social Preceeding Practice

An informal quail supper served members of the Preshvierian church choir Thursday evening In the church dining room. rangements were made by Mrs. C. Leslie addition, McAllen, C. McNeil, assisted by Mrs. Thomas The announcement of the engage-C. McNell, assisted by Mrs. Thomas

Covers were laid for 20 members. Mrs. C. P. Witsil, Jr., who has ppeared as a guest soloist with the choir will be hostess to the group at her home at the Southwestern Proving Ground, Thursday evening, January 28.

Tuesday, January 19th

Mrs. Irvin Urry and Miss Mamic Briant will be hostesses to members of the Gardenia Garden club at the home of the former on the Spring Hill road, 3 o'clock. For transportation call 753-J. Mrs. C. W.7. Nunn will present the program.

RIALTO

PREVIEW SATURDAY



Friday - Saturday



Tom Keene

"Where Trails End"

Sunday - Monday

Sensational! Shocking!

"No Greater Sin"

> Also Sappy Birthday

Miss Frisby Is Wed in McAllen, Texas

McAllen's list of holiday brides ended Sunday with the wedding of efficiency Mrs. Robert Campbell will pres- Miss Edith Frisby, daughter of Mr. of Moore Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Henke of Fredericksburg. The marriage was solemnized at

the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Earl Rollier, with the Rev. John Elser, paster of the Lutheran church, officiating.

The bride chose a teal-blue crepe dress with a hat of natural straw and vell of brown net. Her corsage was of carnations.

Mrs. Rollier, matron of honor, wore a rose toned crepe dress trimthe First Baptist church, home of med in white with a shoulder corsage of purple iris.

Earl Rollier attended the bridegroom. The bride's mother was dressed in a navy crepe frock with a shoulder corsage of pink carna-

Large floor baskets of white gladoli and lavender arrangements were used for floral decorations. the First Baptist church, home of Bouquets of sweetpeas were placed

about the room.

The bride graduated from Mc-Allen high school in 1933 and recelved her nurse's training at Duncan, Okla. For the past few years she has been employed by Dr. A. Osborn in his office.

The couple will be at home in the

ment was revealed at tea given by Mrs. Earl Roller and attended by 40 close friends of the bride-elect.

Church News

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main and Avenue D Paul R. Gaston, pastor

Sunday School 9:45, Guy Basve, Supt. Worship Service 11:00. Subject "The need of Spiritual Hunger".

Young People Service 6:45 p. m Evangelistic Service 7:45. Rev. Paul R. Gaston will speak it both services.
Wednesday 7:45 p. m. The sec-

ond message in a series of Talks About The Holy Spirit.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School:

devotional, class activities, and the study of God's word. 10:50 a, m. Morning worship; A scrmon by the pastor on "For What

hour and fifteen minutes devoted to

Should We Pray?' 2;30 p. m. Sunday School at Guernsey followed by preaching

.m Baptist Training "training in Church membership".

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship with sermon by the paster on "What About Sin?" The ordinance of baptism will be

administered at the Sunday evening The public is cordially invited to

attend all services of First Baptist

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton will conduct a preaching service followng Sunday School in the Guernsey School House Sunday afternoon at

2:30 p. m. GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH D. O. Silvey, pastor. 10:00 Sunday School 11:00 Preaching. 6:30 P. T. C. and Bible Study.

7:30 Preaching. 2:30 Ladies' Auxiliary meets at 7:30 Wednesday, Teachers' meet-

:00 Wednesday, Prayer services "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Robert B. Moore, Chimes 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a, m. Special Music. Sermon by the Pastor. Vesper Service 5:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Choir Practice Thursday, Janu

ary 21, 7:30 p. m.
The Circulation Campaign for the Arkansas Methodist will close Sunday. Each subscriber is asked to make a renewal by this time.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Eld. J. T. Gilmore, pastor

The Unity Baptist Church invites you to worship with us each Sunday morning and night. Sunday School begins at ten o'clock, preaching at cleven. The night services begins at seven o'clock with the young peoples training course and preaching at eight o'clock. The mid-week services begins at eight o'clock. At the present this service is de-



SUNDAY DINNER 45c

Baked Chicken and Dressing — Cranberry Sauce Hot Beef Tongue with Cream Carrots Sweet Potato Compote - Green Butter Beans Diced Buttered Beets - Cherry Sundae Coffee Sweet Milk

Checkered Cafe "It's Safe to Be Hungry"

New Process to Extract State Bauxite

Bauxite, Jan. 15 -(AP)- A new process to extract alumina from low grade Bauxite writh the same as it is now removed h grade ore has been de-by the A'hainum Comfrom high and Mrs. E. M. Frisby of Hope, vleoped by the Alumum Com-the Hotel Barlow, 7:45 o'clock. All Ark., and Staff Sgt. Henry Henke pany of America, regional ALCOA Manager Thomas C. Jones announced here.

The process is the result of 25 years research and one of the deiense plant corcoration's plants op-erated in this state by ALCOA is designed to use the new process, Jones said.

"The new process was so finely perfected in the laboratory that an experimental pilot plant has now proved to be an actual manufacturing unit," he declared. Jones asserted that it still was

far more economical to use high grade ones but that the new process made available larger heretofore considered unsuitable for aluminum processing.

Alumina is the raw material from which aluminum is made through electrolytic treatment. Alumina is a white powder chemi-cally refined from bauxite,

Acting State Geologist Richard J. Anderson said . Arkańsas had tremendous reserves of low grade bauxite in addition to the higher grades that have been used most exclusively." He said that Alamaba and Mississippi likewise had reserves of low grade bauxite than Arkansas.

Housewives to (Continued From Page One)

certain can of peas liberally when priced at 15 cents each, and less liberally at 18 cents, so she is expected to select her foods, to some extent, according to whether they are "cheap or "expensive" in ration points. She will have only a flat number of ration points to spend each month, according to the size of her family, and will have to budget accordingly. The

voted to a study of the journey o the Hebrew children from Egyption bondage through the conquest of the Promised Land. The study is led by the pastor. Come and study with us.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W. 4th and Ferguson W. P. Graves, pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Regular Service 11 a. m. Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday

Week Night Services Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m. We extend to all a very cordial invitation to attend all the services at the First Pentecostal Church.

Good music, good singing and a

Hope Girl Writes tions have not been determined yet. 3 Pieces for Life OPA wondered for a long time how to find out whether, for Instance, 8 points is too much or too

Mrs. James Cross, the former Lenora Routon, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Routon, 120 North Pine little for a can of peas. The answer, Stauffer said, was to ask the housewife, and that's what's going street, Hope, is the author of three articles in this week's issue of Life. Mrs. Cross, graduate of LSU, serv-The housewives who agree to do ed for two years on the Shreveport will fill out a simple form each Times, becoming assistant city ediday itemizing their food purchasse, tor; then married and moved to Washington. Last year she joined of the coast of Tripolitiania. turn in the sheets every month to a census-taker, and OPA will the Washington bureau of Life and thus learn what family preferences of each food are at prevailing "point values." If the reports for "New York's Eve at 'Friendshow that an unusually large quanship' " creased to keep housewives from stripping grocery shelves of that sion", Page 39. tem. If the reports show no one is buyinr peas, the point value - will

Supply Biggest (Continued From Page One)

launched several counterattacks in recaptured districts west and northwest of Mineralnye Vody, on the Rostov-Baku rail line, but Sovict troops repulsed them with the aid of mobile field guns and drove the survivors across the Kuma river, which flows eastward to the Caspian sea.

The Caucasus army has put 125 miles behind it to push through Sotnikovskoye, within 45 miles of the Kalmyck steppes, in the new gains announced in that region. It was fighting through heavy, wet snows that bogged the roads but it was advancing at a clip that promised to weld the south Russian front into a unit. Tank units and Cossack cavalrymen, jubilant Mrs. Green, secretary for a law over reemering their firm, was the wife of an army corhomeland

The recapture of Sotnikovskoye

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'I AM A MURDERER'

Blaine said.

By MORRIS MARKEY

wether in the library of his Long island estate—and of the events leading up to it. The Colonel, very much alive at the moment, is at dinner with his daughter Cynthia, Fred West and his cousin Anne, and Vaughan Dunbar. Dunbar is a foreign correspondent and a new nequalitance, of whom Cynthia seems particularly fond. She has turned down dates with West and with Henry Prentiss, another attentive friend, to act as hosiess for this dinner party and to devote her time to Dunbar.

LIFE STORY

CHAPTER XI

THERE are caprices of human give themselves to capture within a neat, explanatory phrase. Of such was Cynthia Merriwether's he is always the Colonel to you. perfectly obvious concern, on that A trifle formal. . . ." evening, with the comfort and entertainment of Vaughan Dunbar

Her attentiveness, her eager determination to set him at his ease and to soothe his humors were as the saying goes, quite unlike her usual merry-go-lucky self. To such an extent, indeed, that Fred West became unhappy. And when 11 o'clock struck, Fred West arose from his chair and inquired rather abruptly whether anybody in- I hadn't thought about that in tended going to the dance at the years, until tonight."

Vaughan Dunbar, naturally, re-I'll telephone the steward in an

Whereupon, Fred West and his room and got themselves into a motor car and went off to the dancing. Colonel Merriwether finished his eigar, watching the two who sat in the room with him and talking very little. He seemed uncommonly preoccupied.

But now he lingered at his desk looking at them in the dull light as if he might have something more to say, but could not quite make up his mind to say it. Which unusual behavior made Cynthia glance sharply at him and sav. 'You're feeling all right, aren't you, Colonel?"

"What? Oh, yes. Of course." Then he said, "Good night. Good night." And he went slowly out of the room. Cynthia said to Vaughan Dun-

WITH his customary delibera- de calling him Colonel Merri- have remembered.

of the "perfect crime"—the murder of Coi, Wester Hope Merrider in the library of his Long Island estate—and of the events leading up to it. The Colonel. The scent of the roses was every-

> club, a mile away. Vaughan Dunbar waited for Cynthia to speak. She frowned a little. Colonel seems a mite bothered since." about something tonight." Dunbar waited a moment, and

then said, "You are very fond of him, aren't you?" "The Colonel? Why, what a

behavior which do not readily perfectly ridiculous question." "It only struck me-of course,

She did not answer for a moment. Then she looked at him in the darkness. "It's queer for you to say that," she murmured.

"Oh, sorry—I—"
"No, no. I mean—well, it was sort of queer."

"I'll try not to be stupid,"

"Is it a very private story?" "I suppose not. No, of course mained silent. And Cynthia it isn't. It was this way." Her glanced at him. Cynthia said, "Go words now came in a sudden rush, on with Anne, Fred. We might her hands clasped in her lap and come over after a while. Anyway, her face looking out across the water toward the gardens. "I was born at San Luis Obispo.

hour, so you will know whether to expect us." Then she said, in California, on a big ranch there, "Colonel, you'll not be needing and my mother died before I knew Mitchell, will you? He wants to her. At least-I know this is a strange thing to say—at least, that's what they told me. Isn't another word than deplorable.' cousin Anne and a frowning Mit- it curious that you have to depend chell Grace trooped out of the upon somebody's account of it in a terribly important thing like tell me-you see, you have stirred that? Anyway, the first things I my interest a great deal-did you can remember were about the never hear anything more of your ranch, and a grand old darling mother? Who she was and where of a nurse, having that kind of she came from and what she wonderful time only a little child

can have.
"Then, when I was 10, just before Christmas, a lawyer and some the time I was old enough to ask other people came and said I must go off to school, to a convent in the foothills of the High Sierras. know anything." So that's what I did. Cried my eyes out, poor me-"

called me to the reception room, almost bitter for an instant. "The and there, of all the people in great journalist! That's what gets the world, was the Colonel. The you the secrets of the great states-"Let's walk down by the Mother Superior said, 'My child, men, isn't it? That ability to make this is your father, Colonel Merri- people fold up their souls and wether.' And so I naturally start- hand them over to you. I should tion, he arose and followed wether, and then just Colonel."

to San Francisco and then to Hawhere, and the air was so still waii, and I had the most marthat they could catch fragments velous time you ever heard of in of music from the orchestra at the your life. And then we went to New Orleans and New York, and then we moved out here and it "The has all been like Cinderella ever

"Cinderella? Yes. But --- you will forgive me, Cynthia-it is a little sad, too."

"Great heavens! You haven't got the idea I'm sorry for myself?" "Impossible!" He chuckled softly, and touched her hand for a moment. "But tell me, where was the Colonel all those years? Say, now! That's not the least bit of my business, is it?"

"None whatever." She laughed. "But I began the story, didn't I? The thrilling story of a maiden's life, in five reels and no intermission,

"The truth is, Mr. Vaughan Dunbar, that I was never curious enough to ask the Colonel and "You see—well—I never put enough to ask the Colonel and eyes on the Colonel until the he never bothered to tell me. Oh, gurgle days were long past. And yes he did, too. He said he had been traveling, with a great deal of important work to do, and he was sorry that his affairs had made him neglect me in such a shameful way. None of that mattered to me, of course. I was started off in a new world and I could have everything I wanted. A spoiled brat—that's what I was, and what I am now. Mr. Dunbar, you're looking smack into the face of a spoiled brat. Deplorable, isn't

"The face? I should use quite "You do go on so, don't you?"

He patted her hand again. "But looked like?'

Cynthia said, very quietly, "I never heard anything of her. By the nurse questions, the nurse was gone. Nobody else seemed to "You never made inquiries of-

the Colonel?"

She shook her head. And then She shock her head. The her tone changed sharply. "Why in the world am I telling you all this? That's what I would like was about 15, the Mother Superior to know. Oh, I see!" She was in the United States.
Following an hour's visit with

(To Be Continued)

British Subs Sink 3 Axis **Africa Supply Ships**

London, Jan. 15 — (中) — British submarines ranging the Mediterranean have destroyed three more Axis supply ships, probably sunk three others and have again brought the sea war to Italy's doorstep by shelling targets on the southern Italian coast, the admiral ty announced today.

After torpedoing a large enemy supply ship near Naples and leaving it in sinking condition, one British submarine surfaced to bombard a railway bridge and to de-molish electric installations, the admiralty said. "Considerable structural damage" to the bridge was reported. Following is the text of the an-

"His majesty's submarines in the Mediterranean have destroyed three more enmey ships and one

small nvaal vessel. "Three other supply ships probably have been destroyed. "A submarine under the com-

mand of Commander B. Bryant, DSC, sighted and engaged a minesweeper with gunfire. After a num-ber of prisoners had been taken she torpedoed and sank the ship.

"The same submarine torpedoed and sank a small supply ship escorted by E-Boats and aircraft, scored two torpedo hits on a small northbound supply ship in the gulf of Gabes off Tunisia, and took prisoners from a small vessel laden with petrol, which she attacked

"A small ship bound for Tripoli Times magazines, and in this fully laden with supplies for the week's issue of Life wrote the text enemy and another small ship thought to have been carrying am-(home of Mrs. Evalyn munition were sunk off the eastern Walsh McLean), Pages 32-33; Tunisian coast by a submarine un-"Touhy Capture", Page 36; and der Command of Lieut A. C. G. "U. S. Snubs China's Army Mis- Mars near Naples, The forward part ship near Naples. The forward part of the vessel was blown off and it was consideed probable the ship sank.

"The same submarine bombarded and caused considerable structural damage to a railway bridge on the southern Italian coast. A railway bridge on the southern Italian coast. A signal box also was demolished and cables carrying electric power were crippled.'

Lorient, Nazi Sub Base in France, Blasted

London, Jan. 15 (AP)- The air ninistry announced today the subnarine base of Lorient, on the Atantic coast of France, was heavily rient itself there are drydocks, attacked last night by aircraft of the RAF bomber command, two of which failed to return.

Explosives loosed by the raiders added to the havoc wrought by American heavy bombers in day light Dec. 30 upon the port works and U-boat pens of Lorient, on the Brittany coast about 100 miles south of Brest. Three bombers were lost in the Dec. 30 attack.

With a population of about 50,-000, Lorient was the site of a attacks by the United States air French Naval arsenal, building force in Britain.

yards and machinery plants before it was taken over by the Ger-

nans in May, 1940. The Royal Air Force

marked a 26-mile push from Zuhravskyoe region in a day's Farther south, the Mineralnye Vody - Rostov railway, other columns recaptured both the town and the railway station of Suvorovskaya and the village of Grazhdansky - Prevy, 20 miles west of Mnieralyne Vody,

the Russians announced. On the Lower Don front, where the Red Army vanguard was last reported within 60 miles of Rostoy, almost at the edge of the marshes and swamps that fill the river basin, the Russians reported they had taken six more populated places in bitter engagements.

They said about 1,000 of the en emy were killed and 22 tanks put out of commission in the battles in one sector and that ceaseless counterattacks were beaten off in another. Nine German planes were burned in a battle near a town, the regular early communique reported.

The midday communique said German counterattacks were smashed along the entire front during last night's fighting, especially in the Caucasus where a determined Nazi effort was launched to hamper the Red Army advance toward Rostov.

But, the Russians claimed, al the counterattacks were repulsed, the Germans suffered heavy losses and several settlements - were added to the list of towns recaptured by the Red Army forces. A numbers of places were taken

also in the night's fighting on the Lower Don, the Russians reported, with 800 Germans left dead and 19 of their tanks disabled in one exchange of counterblows. One of the villages taken in a Lower Don sector was described as a strongly fortified populated place. Southwest of Vleikie Luki, German troops with automatic rifles

ed to storm a Russian position but were hurled back with heavy losses, the war bulletin said. Growing Soviet confidence ultimate victory was noted by Admiral William H. Standley, the U. S. ambassador to Moscow, has just returned from conferences

and supported by tank units and

soldiers in armored cars attempt-

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, Admiral Standley said in an interview yesterday that Molotov displayed "an air of increased confidence."

Arrested in



Charles Bedaux, native of France who became naturalized U. S. citi zen prior to World War 1, has beer placed under arrest in French North Africa, Bendaux, in 1938 had at tempted to arrange a tour of the United States for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Income Tax Class

Little Rock, Jan. 15 — (P) Organization of a Little Rock class to study new federal incame tax laws, scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed indefinitely, L L. Hilton, direct of the University of Arkansas General extension service, announced today.

The cancellation will not affect plans for similar courses in other Arkansas cities, Hilton said.

Between 1820 and 1940 more than 38, 000,000 immigrants entered the United States.

last night marked its fourth successive night raid of the week. Others were directed against the industrial Ruhr Valley of Germany. This was the 58th Allied raid on

Lorient and was considered evi-

dence of a renewed determination to wipe out Hitler's prized U-boat base. In a foot note to the communique the air ministry commented that "te efotfaet grhr ahresse seeses se the air ministry commented that "the great effort involved in keeping up the quick turnaround of large numbers of U-boats means that practically the whole of its

another is devoted to the submarine campaign." It was said that concrete protected Pens at Keroamn, near Lorient, shelter 20-U-boats. At Lostores of weapons, fuel and machinery, barracks for U-boat crews, railway yards, power sta-tions and other installations of

(Lorient's activities in one way or

many kinds. A Royal Canndian airforce communique disclosed that more than one Canadian bomber squadron Flying Halifaxes and Wellingtons took part in the Lorient attack. three daylight precision bombnig

Four German raiders and machinegunned an English south coast town in an afternoon attack which caused considreable damage.

casualties were caused Several as the raiders swooped upon the town from inland and then streaked on toward the coast.

Quarrel Leads to **Batesville Shooting**

Batesville, Jan. 15 -(R)- A famiily quarrel at nearby Sulphur Rock resulted in the fatal shooting yesterday of Charlie Brake, 55, New-port fruit dealer, Coroner H. V. Williams said today following an inquest.

A coroner's jury said in a verdict that Drew Bell, a brother-in-law, killed Brake, Sheriii Edgar Baker and deputies launched aff mmediate search for Bell.

Witnesses at the inquest said Brake went to Sulfure Rock for his wife, who was viviting relitatives, and the shooting occurred in Bell's yard.

Patmos Boy Gets Air Corps Commission

Melvin T. Middlebrooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Middlebrooks of Patmos, was commissioned a First Corps at Lubbock, Texas yesterday. Lt. Middlebrooks entered the services in May, 1942.

Blevins Youth Is Listed As Missing

Robert Harris, son of Mrs. Jennie Harris, of Blevins has been officially listed as missing in action, ment advised yesterday. He was a Mechanist Mate First Class in the

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Friday - Saturday

Eddie Bracken June Preisser Betty Rhodes

' in "Sweater Girl"

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Vanishing

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



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FOOK 2

TWANTS ME YMAYBE

MOMMA, I CAN DON'T KNOW HELP WHERE TO YOU, LOOK POPEYS

Donald Duck

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an nounce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic City Primary Elections: Preferential February 18; and Run-Off March 4, 1943:

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ON ACCOUNT OF LABOR SHORTage I am discontinuing my dairy business. My last trip will be Sunday, January 17. This is to express my sincere appreciation of the business you have given me these many years. Regret-fully yours, O. F. Ruggles. 14-3tp

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Wanted to Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED HOME by February 1. Desire location near Brookwood school. Write Box 98, Arkansas.

Hold Everything



can't go out and sail airplanes today-I've been grounded!"

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Louisiana State 36; Alabama 32 MidWest Drury 43; Fort Leonard Wood 20 Midland 50; Wayne (Neb. 45 Bethel (Kas 45; Ottawa 40 Tarklo College 46; St. Joseph

Mo. 45 St. Ambrose 32; Loras 31 Pittsburgh (Kas. 43; Emporia State 36

Culver - Stockton 59; Kirksville (mo. Osteopaths 32

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate In recess until Monday. Foriegn relations committee acts ipon request for hearing on Flynn

nomination. Banking and currency committee consider nomination of former Senator Brown as price administra-

Agriculture subcommittee resumes synthetic rubber inquity. House

In recess. Yetterday

Senate Heard protest by Senator Bridges

R-NH) against appointment of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia. House

Routine session. War Lbaor Board.

Hears miners and operators on easons for wildcat strike in Pennsylvania anthracite fields.

The highest mountian of Europe is Mount Elborus, in the Caucasus.

The Gremlins

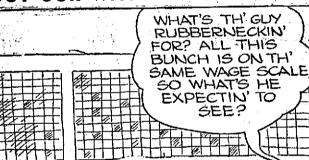
THIS BIRD IS TAKING HIS LITTLE CAN OF GREASE TO TURN INTO THE GOVERNMENT. GO AHEAD AND RIB HIM! IT'LL BE A LOT OF FUN.





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WELL, TH' GUY WHO'S WORTH LESS AN' GETS AS MUCH AS TH' ONE WHO'S WORTH MORE IS TH' ONE WHO'S TH' MOST ANXIOUS TO SEE THAT OL FATHER UTOPIA DON'T MAKE ANY MISTAKES -- I MEAN CORRECTIONS.

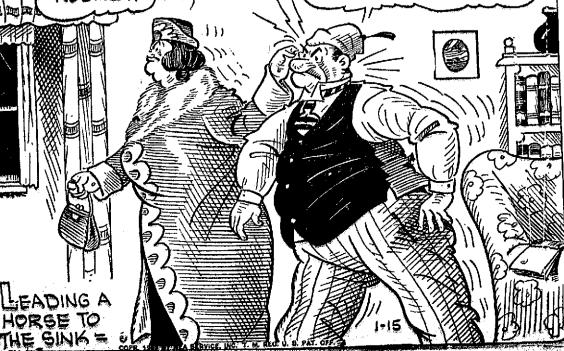


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

I MEAN IT THIS TIME, YOU BIG HIPPO! --- YOU'RE START-ING TO WORK, RIGHT HERE AT HOME !- I'M GOING ON NURSING DUTY AT THE HOSPITAL, SO YOU TACKLE THAT STACK OF DISHES IN THE SINK / TROT ALONG, ROCKING CHAIR RODNEY!

BUT, MARTHA! -- OOTCH: MI'M JUST HATCHING A TREMENDOUS WAR IDEA - TEACHING GROUNDHOGS TO TUNNEL UNDER ENEMY LINES WITH DICTAPHONES!~ STOP ---- DRATIT! HANDLING ME LIKE A BLASTED BUNNY.



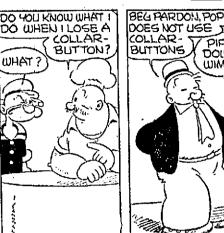
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Figuring the Angles

YOU CAN BUT WITH LAND MOST SNOW ON THE ANYWHERE GROUND, SIR, N COMPAR - OUR TRACKS SAFETY DISCOVERED BEGINNING IN THE MIDDLE THEY'LL KNOW SOMEONE'S LANDED BY PARACHUT

By Roy Crans THEREFORE YOU'LL GO TO THE ROAD IN ONE THAT WAY WE CAN SIVE THE IMPRESSION THAT ONLY ONE PERSON HAS CROSSED THE FIELD

-Under the Bed!"









By Walt Disney

YOUTAKE JONES SHOVEL YOUR **Blondie**

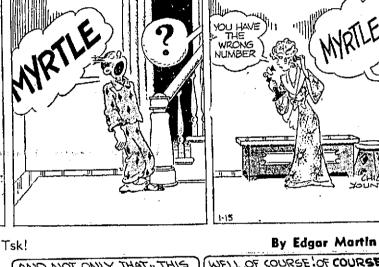


Return Engagement!



















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THERE JUST AIN'T

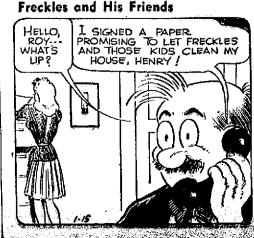
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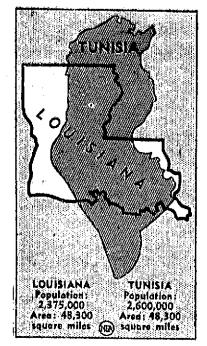




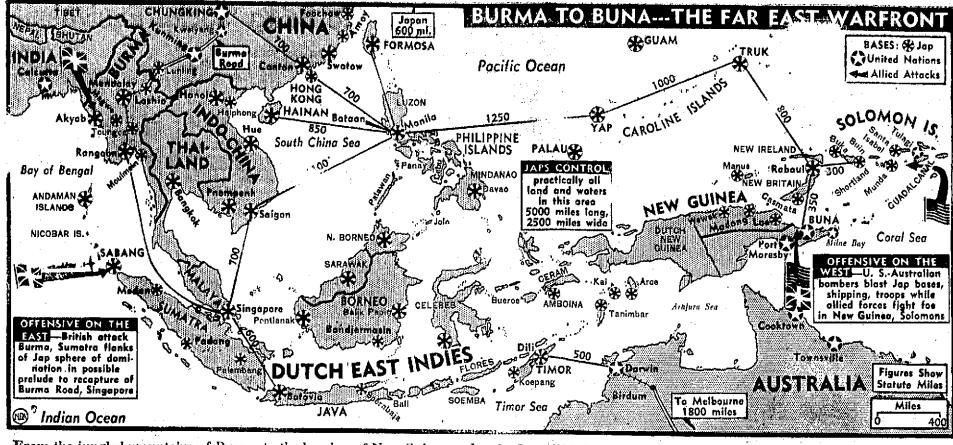




Geographic Twins



Almost exactly alike in population and area, Tunisia and Louisiana are both in the same longitude, crossed by the 32nd meridian. Tunisia, however, is mountainous in the north and barren where the Sahara touches it, while Louislana is flat and fertile, cut by the Mississippi.



From the jungled mountains of Burma to the beaches of New Guinea and the Solomons, the United Nations are on the offense—striking to regain the scores of countries and islands of the Far East now in the hands of

President Plans Global Strategy

On a great 800-pound, 50-inch globe given him by the Army, President Roosevelt gets the proper perspective needed to understand the ever-changing events of this global war.

the Jap. This 5000-mile warfront will probably see many decisive actions in coming months as the names that made history in 1942 again come into the fighting news,

From Water to Wings



Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, center, famous for Olympic and other swimming championships, is one of 25 original members of Women's Auxiliary Ferry Squadron. With the Fort Lauderdale star at Amarillo on cross-country flight are Nancy Batson, left, of Birmingham and Florene Miller of Odessa, Tex Their flying time everages more than 1200 hours.

Aide in Africa

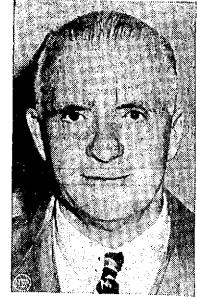


Named Britain's resident min-ister at allied headquarters in North Africa, Harold Macmillan will act as Winston Churchill's personal representative in dealings with U.S. General Eisenhower.



There's no snow in Florida, but that doesn't keep Martha Gray from enjoying herself on a pair of skies at Cypress Gardens.

To Australia



Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is resigning to become ambassador and personal rep-resentative of President Roosevelt as minister plenipotentiary to Australia.

War Plant Beauty Parlor



War worker Erma Kilman can get prettied up for that date as soon as she finishes for the day, for the Republic Drill and Tool plant in Chicago has installed a beauty shop for its women employes. Erma works at a drill machine, left, then relaxes for a facial at the hands of Maria Tolva. Beauty parlor, open at 9 a. m. to 11 p. m., serves three shifts.

Who's Who?

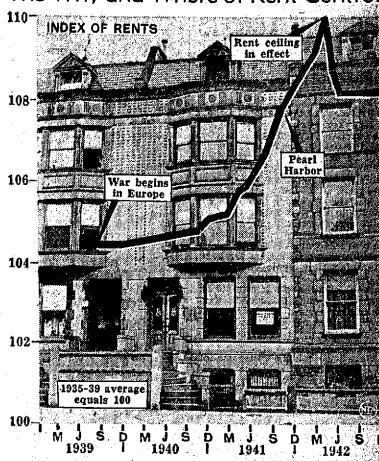
Churchill twice? No, the one on the left is Dudley Field Malone, international lawyer and friend of the British prime minister, who will portray Churchill in a motion picture.

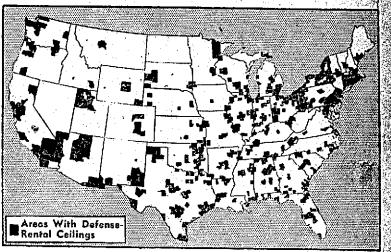
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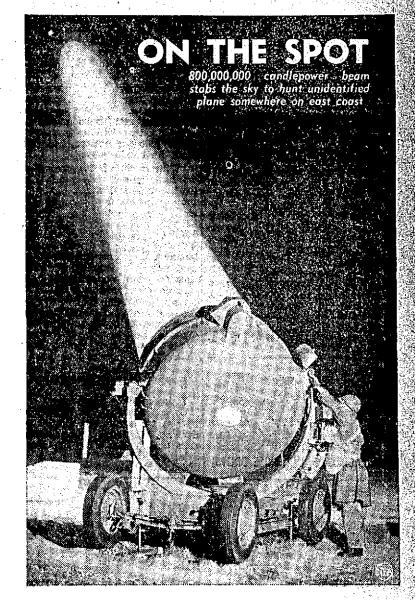
Corp. Willie Stallworth, a long way from his Pensacola, Fla, home, bugles some hot notes to wake the boys up at an Alcan

The Why and Where of Rent Control





Fourteen months rent for the price of 12 is the saving rent control has brought tenants in nearly 400 regulated defense-rental areas, according to OPA's Leon Henderson. By keeping rents from increasing one-sixth over 1941 levels, an estimated \$8,000,000 was sayed. Chart shows how rent control has leveled off payments to October, 1941, levels, while map shows areas affected by reint ceilings.



Women of Washington



Not movie stars, but congresswomen, are these attractive ladies at the capiol. Clare Boothe Luce, left, represents Connecticut Republicans, and Winifred Stanley is a Republican from Buffalo, N. Y.

Off They Go, Into the Wild Blue Yonder



Racing through the skies near Port Moresby go a flight of Lockheed P-38 Lightning fighters. These swift, twin-engined American planes have knocked out scores of Jap Zeros and dive bombers over New Guinea and the Solomons.

Egg Shell Factory



Only one-htird the steel needed for similar buildings was used in construction of this "egg shell" concrete factory at Sharon, Pa.

This photo shows one of the plant's three parallel aisles under construction with its concrete columns and arched roof.

Regular League Schedules-Frick

President of the National League New York, Jan. 15 -(A) - As long as baseball serves a useful function or the nation, the National league will be conducting its schedulde pennant race as keenly and as the past. If the time arrives when baseball is not getting into the war lineup to the best interests of the nation, then we adjourn.

Since the record is plain that to date in this war baseball HAS been useful, there's no reason for being thamefaced or apologetic about planning and scheduling the 1943 season. Baseball is a legitimate enterprise as long as it does its work of helping sustain the morale of civilians and service men and as long as the government considers ft useful.

We will be holding transportation to a minimum. A schedule of 154 games involves no more travel than a 140-game schedule because in either case each club must make three trpis to the ball park of every other city in the league.

Analyzing the pennant race in advance, of course, is a task defying the rowers of the sagest baseball savant that ever lived. So many of last year's players are already in the service that the lineups taking the field opening day are going to present new faces in key positions right down the line. As the season goes on more players will be lining up with the fighting forces; others will be going into war industry. The picture will be constantly changing week after week. The outlook is for a race that will be providing surprises at every turn.

Every manager has a bigger construction job in his own lineup than was ever the case before in baseball history. This year's games will he won by the teams that best master the problem of bringing along new men to the proficiency point. his year's champions will be champions of adaptability.

Baseball either should be, or it shouldn't be. So far, every indication and utterance from the government has definitely pointed out that baseball has a job to do, a morale job, and holds a rightful and useful place in the war.

So the ational League is going to operate as interesting and keen a baseball season as possbile, just as long as it is functioning in line with war operation and in its assigned job, and no longer.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Art Rubin upset Willie Hoppe, 50-39, in national pocket billiard championships, handing Hoppe his first defeat of tourney and his second in three years of tournament competition. Three Years Ago - Johnny Mize signed 1940 contract with St. Louis

Cubs became a holdout. Fvie Years Ago - U. S. Lawn Tennis Association acted at annual meeting to curb expanse account "evils" or "padding" by touring amateurs.

Approximately 90 per cent of all American homes are of wood frame construction.

Before the war the United Kingdom imported about 2,5000 tons of pig bri-stles a year.



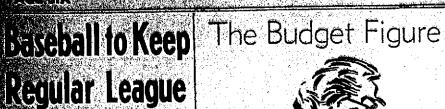
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SPORTS

Wide World Sports Columnist

learn is how to fight and Col. Heinie Miller of the Marines comes up with the idea that this requirement should make boxing the No. 1 sport. . . Of course, Col. Miller, a former N.B.A president, has more than a passing interest

water polo for sailors, but here's what he has to say: Cardinals, calling for estimated jo, hand-to-hand stuff, boxing is . . . Man Mountain Dean, the rassl-io, hand-to-hand stuff, boxing is . . . Man Mountain Dean, the rassl-io, hand-to-hand stuff, boxing is . . . Man Mountain Dean, the rassltoo important to monkey with er, is spending his time these days the minor leagues this year. More kids should box. The only on his Georgia farm and is packing bayonet, would instinctively side "Whiz Kids" nickname from the fication should not try to open. throw a counter punch while going club basketball team that has hit a outside of or out and under the 72-point average in 13 games. They

thrust. In the ring that would make the dofference between scoring a knockdown or being knocked down. With a bayonet it would mean life or death and! victory or defeat. All pro boxers who have enlisted in the Marines have spotted this at once and commented on

Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia person we strike up a chat with Evening Bulletin: "Every third asks us how badly we're going to miss the trip south with the ball clubs. It's hard to guess whether

New York, Jan. 15 -(IP)— It's a they feel sorry for us or are doing natural assumption that the first a little friendly gloating over a felthing a fighting man ought to low man's come-uppance."

Shorts And Shells Showing what the sports - writing business has come to, student papers at the Universities of Arkansas and Pittsburgh now have girl sports editors . . . Elaine Kahn of

in boxing and there might be get letters addressed to "Mr. some good arguments in favor of water nolo for sailors, but here's Elaine Kahn" by folks who apparently think it more likely that a boy would be named Elaine than that a warfare, particularly against To- girl would be named sports editor.

are 14-16 year olds.

Unwilling Philosopher

After Texas A. and M. handed the Texas Christian basketball team a 53-26 licking, an Aggie fan approached Hub McQuillan, the r.C.U. coach, and congratulated him for his ability to take such a shellacking without batting an eye. Hub took the congratulations the same way "Actually," he confessed later, "I wasn't stoic. I was

Service Dept.

It's good news for linotypers that Ray Polczynski has left Marquette U. to join the Navy. Ray is the kid who teamed with Johnny Strykaiski in highschool football and was slated to do it again. . . . What's become of that tradition that a soldler never got a task for which civilian experience fitted him? Steve Wozniak, former national distance swimming champion, has just been transferred from an anti-tank outfit to the amphibian command.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Gen. Rodolfo Mendoza

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Jan. 15 —(P)— Rodolfo Mendoza, Guatemala's army cheif of staff died last

Gustane H. Ferbert Cleveland, Jan. 15—(P)—Gustave H. Ferbert, 69, retired west coast minnig enginere, one time star football player at the Univesity of Michigan and for three years coach of the Wolverines, died last night.

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia - Wally Sears, 181, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Tony Gangemi, 184, Philadelphia (8.

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Terry Paints

Dark Picture

for Baseball

By WHITNEY NARTIM New York, Jan. 15 (A)- Bill l'erry, former star player, team manager and farm system boss of the New York Giants, planned to leave today for his home near Memphis after a flying visit to this city for a purpose, he insistde, not remotely connected with baseball. He came here to attend a banquet last night.

Terry, now a contented farmer, said he naturally was much interested in the baseball outlook, and was as bewildered as everybody else as to what the future holds, but concerned he "had nothing for pub- with the folks back home.

He painted a gloomy picture for "I think the A-1 leagues should

liable to struggle along, run into close debt and finally be forced to with a debt hanging over heads and with a bad taste mouths of the fans. As it is now, they can suspend while free from debt and prepare to reopen when better days come.

"Some of the leagues, like the Western Association and Piedmont League, absolutely can't operate if they have to make trips by train. On top of that, there is the question of players. The small clubs will be hard put to keep enough players on the roster, and will be continually wiring and telephoning all over the country trying to get replacements, and paying traveling expenses of players. It is items lkie that wheih are a big factor in the success of failure financially of the vania. smaller clubs."

Several Arkansans Awarded Medals

Cairo, Jan. 15 -(A)-The following were among 458 flying officers and men who were awarded decorations by Brigadier General Patrick Timberlake, chief of the American Bomber Command in the Mid-

The following received the purple neart decorations for wounds received in action:

First Lieutenant William O'Neill.



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Rickey Declares Player Problem Faces Baseball

By JUDSON BAILEY New York, Jan. 15 -- (AP)-- Confronted by the imminent entry of Manager Leo Durocher into milltary service and with Pete Reiser and other stars already in uniform, President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers says "baseball's manpower question no longer is in the distance - it's here."

Durocher has been notified to report to a draft board for a physi-cal examination, Rickey disclosed yesterday, and if he passes this York, convoyed by an advisory com-"screen test" presumably will be reclassified immediately from 3A to 1A and placed in line for an early call to colors. The explosive leader of the Dod-

gres for the last four seasons will be 38 years old next July 23 and is married, but has no children. He now is at Mayo clinic undergoing an annual checkup and told Rickey by telephone he would take the draft examination upon his return to his home at St. Louis.

This development caused Rickey to comment "we're liable to go into spring training with only three infielders — Bill Herman, Arky Vaughan and Alex Kampuoris. When things get to this stage the manpower question no logner is in the dsitance — it's here. It's arrived.

Rickey said that right now the Dodgers have only 31 players on their reserve list and this number was shrinking daily.

Rickey said he did not know what he would do about a manager, add ing "I don't intend to do anything about it right now, but I reserve the right to change my mind."

Washington By JACK STINNETT Wide World Features Writer

lew Congress) Washington - A little over ten

years ago, the Governor of the state of New York had to deal with a recalcitrant legislature. The Gov- erything, as far as Introduction is conernor was Franklin D. Roosevelt. In the interim, no President has ever had less trouble with his Congress, F.D.R. has had trouble, certainly, and on occasion, he has been beaten down by the legislative branch, but not often. There i no greater proof of the

fact that the President realizes what he will be up against than that he recalled James F. Byrnes from his life-time post on the Su-preme Court to take over the job of Director of Economic Stabiliza-

Those who know are betting that Byrnes' chief job for some time to come will be that of pouring oil on the troubled Congressional waters. Few men are so well thought of "on the Hill" as Jimmy Brynes. as far as his plans for returning He's one of the boys. And he un-to the game in some capacity were derstands what they are up against says it was either Mrs. Charles Rob-

If any one can smooth out the wrinkles that have been piling up for the last ten years and finally More kids—should—box. The only of this Georgia farm and is packing—if think the A-1 leagues should for the last ten years and find the plans of the left or the right. Allentown, Pa., has borrowed the beyonet, would instinctively—side—"Whitz Kids" inchange—from the last ten years and in limit to the army. Allentown, Pa., has borrowed the beyonet, would instinctively—side—with a borrowed the beyonet, would instinctively—side—with a leagues should for the last ten years and in limit to reached an apex in election in Notes to start the seaon," he said, "and the leagues below that class-fication should not try to open.

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picture. For ten years, the Presi- years ago in dealing with an antident has been dealing with Congress through his licutenants. state. And it may make for — on started, he couldn't foresee the tho-House and Senate Majority Lead- the surface at least — a much usands of lonely girls in factory jobs ers, respectively, John W. McCor- friendlier relatioship between the that war would bring. mack and Alben Barkley; Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice President ever has existed in the years when Wallace have been the only frequent visitors at the White House. Some Democratic stalwarts have never been inside the White House except at those pre - war formul the President has occasionally called in Minority Leaders Charles L. McNary and Joseph Martin, but few others.

It's almost a cinch that Congressional leaders from now on will get more hearings and confidential sessions at 1600 Pennsyl-

Congress has tasted blood in getting" Leon Henderson. Other New Dealers and bureaucrats could follow, even to the extent of knocking out somecabainet mem-bers who have been under Congressional fire.

A good many executive department neads, New Deal bureau chiefs, and a diministration brass hats have considered Congress fair game. It's not likely that Congress will be forgetting or forgiving now.
One thing more is pretty certain.
There will be no more of those

ultimatums ordering Congress to pass some legislation by such date

Seminole, Okla., Second Lieute-nants Kenneth L. Alspaugh, Liberty, Mo., Harold R. Taylor, Slater, Mo.

The follownig crew member of

an airplane which destroyed one and probably another submarine in enemy waters September 16 was awarded the air medal: First Lieutenant James D. Harden Okla-homa City, Okla. Medals also were awarded the

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er, Jr., Arkansas City, Ark.

Boy-Meets-Girl Bureau Uses Psychology To Bring 'Social Equivalents' Together

By JAMES THRASHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent New York -- Do you yearn to find your "social equivalent?" Or, in the unacademis vernacular, do you want a date? If the answer is yes, pull up a chair and listen to the story of"in-

troduction." Introduction is a sort of Lonely Hearts Bureau in cap and gown- although that description will doubtless cause the backles to rise upon the youthful neck of Herbert Gersten, its founder. It began, under the forbidding title of "The Social Service Experiment," in Newark, N. J., a year and a half ago. And it expects to grow up to be a national institution.

Just recently it moved into New mittee that includes sociology professors, ministers, a couple of physic-tans, and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, former president of Mount Holyoke College. Gersten, who is now 21, conceived

and launched Introduction at Rutgers University, But Introduction resembles the average college "date bureau" about as much as the Atlantic Monthly recembles College Humor. Nor is this non-profit experiment akin to the mail-order matrimonial agency. Its purpose is explicit in the title and its intentions, though honorable, are not matrimonial. The whole operation is very decorous and very scientific. You simply go to the Introduction office and fill out an application card. You put down the usual vital statistics, two references, your religion sports activities which you can preform with reasonable grace. You also put down age, weight, hight interests and acitivities of pour ideal "social equivalent.'

You are interviewed by a trained psychologist, who seeks out any uniesirable qualities that might be evident through your conversation. Most registrants pass the test, however. If you're a civilian (man or woman) you pay \$3 for the registration; service men may register for nothing.

Introduction figures your social quotient" and lines up some tentative specimens for you. When you want a date you simply call the office, and they usually can fix you up in a few minutes. Charge for the first date is 40 cents to civilians and 35 cents to service men. After the first date evcerned, is free. Introductions started with a purely

objective discussion between Gesten and his college roomate on the psychological ills arising from loneliness. "Something to be done about it," said Gersten. And from such an unoriginal enterprise. After a few practice swings in his

senior year, Gersten launched the after graduation, setting up business in a room of his parents' house in Newark. When his scanty capital ran out he gathered contributions from prominent altruism, Gersten says: no donor got a date. As more contributions and endor-

sements came in, the experiment moved to bigger quarters and acquired the services of some volunteer assistants. Gersten doesn't remember who thought up the name of Introductionbins who is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's second cousin, or Phill Smith, edi-tor of the West Orange Review. In Newark, Introduction arranged

In other words, the Pr That, however, is just part of the return to the lessons he learned 10 ther again. White House and "the Hill" than the administration was in the



Jackle Lynne found herself lonely in New York. At top, she takes the first step to improve the situation by registering with Mrs. M. Alexander, of "Introduction," a new scientific date bureau. Below you see the result-a date with Corp. Lawrence Brackett, of Hartford, Conn., presumably her "social equivalent."

cliental that Introduction attracts the first day's registants in New York included architects, engineers, physicists, soldiers, Navy officers and men and one radio announcer. Among the women were an author, the assistant editor of a magazine, social workers, secretaries, librarians, teachers and war plant workers.

person's problem is to meet 50 congenial people of the opposite sex beween late adolescence and marriage, and keep from wanting to marry all Somehow, litroduction solves the problem. There were only two marr-

Gresten sees the situation thus: "A

lager and one engagement resulting from those 440 mixed-double matches in Newark.

Arkansas and Rice Tangle at Fayetteville

Fayetteville, Jan. 15 -(P)- The Rice Institute Owls and Arkansas' Razorbacks will tangle here tonight for the first time since they tied for the 1942 cage champion-ship of the Southwest Conference.

the meeting of some 440 couples. It was discovered that 83.5 per cent of ment, generally speaking; 81 per cent enjoyed the company of their partner; 63 per cent wanted to see the parthe registrants enjoyed the appoint-

Roosevelt legislature in New York Gertsen's hands, though ,when he More women than men put in bids

for partners at the Newark office, but in the short history of the New York branch, it's been about a 50-50 prop-

esition. To give you an idea of the Their annual two-game series will end tomorrow night.

The Owls are spearheaded by Bill Tom Closs, towering center who was an All-Conference guard last year. Guard Clayton Wynne and Center Gordon Carpenter will do sharpshooting honors for the Pookers. Rice has lost one time each to Texas Christian and Texas. Arkansas has two victories over 🍳 Southern Methodists with no conerence defeats.

Probable lineups: Arkansas

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"I know. Even the big companies are having quite a job getting them. Yep, and they need 'em too. Take the beverage distilling companies for example...they need a lot of manpower. Though they're not making whiskey any more, they're doing a 24-hour-a-day job of turning out alcohol for gun powder and synthetic rubber for the government.

'Makes me think back to the days before repeal when a powerful number of people were making liquor, too...only they were a bunch of law-flouting criminals doing it behind closed doors. And the government wasn't collecting a billion dollar excise tax either. Ever stop to wonder where the government could get all its war alcohol today if it weren't for the beverage distillers?"

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